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U.N. observer shares U.S. foreign aid views

By **SANDY SKADAUSKI**
Staff writer

Foreign aid isn't the usual topic of conversation with most students during the course of a day, but one political science class heard from a representative for the United Nations on Wednesday a few examples of exactly what foreign aid can do for many struggling countries.

Robert McClean, who has been involved with the United Nations for 18 years, represents the United Methodist Church for the United Nations and observes all delegations in New York City. "We basically research what goes on around the world, educate, and take political action to make changes in policies," McClean said.

His main emphasis was agricultural developments in different countries and how U.S. aid can help.

"When you hear that people ought not to give to aid, that is not true," McClean said. "Why do we give to charities and have aid programs? Why do we have trade with these poorer countries? Because we feel sorry for them."

McClean continued, citing several examples of federal laws passed regarding foreign aid and how different countries react to the aid given. "The earliest bill dealt with projects in the Caribbean in 1812," he said.

"At the time, they figured if we can get some influence in the Caribbean, then we can benefit in the future. We went through the



Bob McClean

same thing in World War II when the United States was sending aid to Europe," McClean said.

McClean said the main idea behind the United Nations was to provide an incentive for poorer countries to help themselves. "The job of the department is to develop and maintain markets for the U.S. commodities. You find a country, make them hungry and keep them that way. Make them want our food for a price and then when they rely on us, raise the price," McClean explained.

McClean said he would like to see changes in the way foreign aid is handled. "I'd like to see aid redeveloped to programs decided by the countries and people and use it as an incentive to the people to provide for themselves and for their trade to develop."

Probe may mean no dump

By **KIM MIKUS**
Senior Reporter

Wednesday's state Senate decision to investigate the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety may mean a proposed low-level nuclear waste facility may never land in Clark County.

Martinsville residents were "tickled pink" about the decision to investigate the IDNS, said Kona Morill, who lives 53 feet from the proposed site's boundary.

The state now cannot choose a nuclear dump site until a Senate panel completes a report on the site selection process and it can be determined a dump would pose no health or safety threat.

Morill said Martinsville dump opponents spent the day "sweating it out" until the senate's 31-24 vote was announced. "I'm hoping they investigate down here and start

cleaning house."

She said she believes the investigation decision was aided by two years of work by Concerned Citizens Against a Radioactive Dump in Clark County. "If it wasn't for them we would see the ground work beginning right now," Morill said.

Priscilla Wieck, who went to Springfield Tuesday to give the Senate Executive Committee a written statement composed by concerned citizens, said she is happy with the decision to conduct an investigation of the department headed by Terry Lash.

"Hopefully the site will be eliminated altogether," said Wieck, whose husband is chair of the Concerned Citizens group.

She said the group has offered its services to investigators. "We're the closest to the site" and have been collecting data from the beginning.

Concerned Citizen Joe Cribelar, who lives one mile from the proposed site, said he is curious to see how the investigation goes.

"Maybe things will be done in a more organized manner (without) Terry Lash," said Cribelar, who would have to drive by the dump everyday.

Wieck also said she was tired of Lash's way of running things. "He lied one too many times." Lash has been accused of deliberately misleading state lawmakers and others about the possible drawbacks of locating the dump near Martinsville or Fairfield in Wayne County.

She said after working so hard she is not going to give up. "We have them going now. If they dig deep enough they will find dirt."

"The IDNS has been playing with our emotions for the last two years," Morill said.

Senate OKs proposal

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sidering the possibility that no Illinois site may be selected.

"We should be looking at a contingency plan for perhaps temporary storage on the site where the waste is generated or some other scheme entirely," Thompson said. "But we're not planning for that at all."

McGuckin believes the senate investigation will begin "very shortly." And although the IDNS has been given a charge to select a suitable site for the Central Midwest Compact Low Level

Nuclear Radioactive Waste Dump, McGuckin speculated Lash may no longer have a role in the process.

"As long as Lash is director, I think the Department of Nuclear Safety will have no input," McGuckin said. "Lash's reputation is at an all-time low in the General Assembly right now."

"He's lost the faith of (senate) President (Philip) Rock and Sen. Joyce, likely the foremost authority on nuclear matters in the senate," McGuckin said.

Gov. James Thompson nominated Lash as director, and also can remove him from the post.

Thompson acknowledged Wednesday he was dissatisfied with the Nuclear Safety Department's handling of site selection for a low-level nuclear waste dump, and declared that he would make the final decision on a site, the Associated Press reported.

"Lash probably doesn't have all of the people skills in the world," Thompson said. "He's more an inside technician than he is an outside stroker of folks. Nevertheless, he's been given an almost impossible mission to perform."

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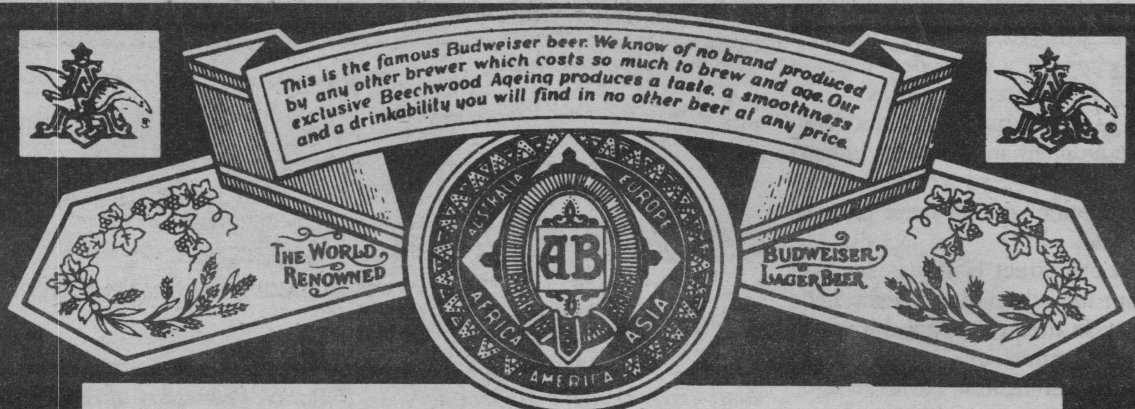
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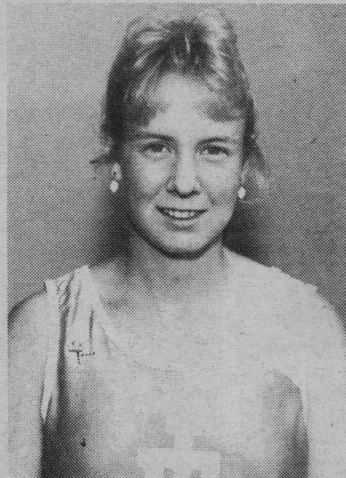
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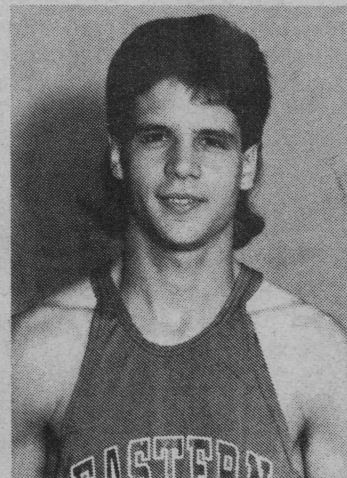


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LAURIE MIZENER

(Downers Grove-South HS), junior was the Lady Panthers' top finisher in the Gateway Conference cross country meet at Peoria, placing 29th in the 3.1-mile race at 19:42.



SHANNON HOUGH

(Olney), senior, earned all-conference honors as he was seventh in the AMCU cross country championship at Chicago with a time of 25:58 for 5 miles.

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King gives crowd 'slice of life'

MICHELLE GARREY
Staff writer

Comedian Frank King performed his "slice of life" comedy act in the Rathskeller Wednesday night.

During the show, King would select members of the audience and work them into his comedy act. King worked one member of the audience into the act who had a short haircut and was a member of the ROTC. He then went on to include jokes about ROTC in the show.

Another subject King discussed was women, marriage and his wife. He said, "You know what they say-opposites attract. She (his wife) was pregnant and I wasn't." He also said you should never forget a women's birthday. "Even if you are in the hospital, in a coma, you should make an effort to play 'Happy Birthday' on the heart monitor."

Safe sex was also a topic that King covered in his comedy act. "For safe sex I wear a highway safety vest and put safety cones and light safety flares around the bed. If my girlfriend comes to me and says I missed my last period, I tell her have your mom write you a note," referring to getting a note from your parents after missing a class period in school.

King has been performing for six years and say his goal is to host a game show. He would also like to be on "The Tonight Show." "I would like to be on 'The Tonight Show' but I would like to wait about two or three years before I am ready," he said.

His inspiration to become a comedian came from Jay Leno,



TONY KERNAGIS/Staff photographer
Comedian Frank King entertains the crowd in the Martin Luther King University Union Rathskeller Wednesday night with the subjects of his jokes ranging from divorce to haircuts.

Johnny Carson and his mother.

One day King would like to work his wife into his comedy

act. Right now his family comes first, his health second and his career third, he said.

Grade hike

CAA may approve new speech comm GPAs

By BOB SWINEY
Staff writer

Proposed revisions to raise the admission and graduation requirements for speech communication majors may be approved at Thursday's Council on Academic Affairs meeting.

The meeting will be at 2 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The amendment coming before the CAA would require students to have a 2.25 cumulative GPA in order to be admitted to and graduate from the program. Currently, academic good standing is the only requirement for admission.

"The council wanted to check with the advisement center to see if it would cause any problems," CAA chair Terry Weidner said. He added he has spoken with the advisement center and there doesn't seem to be any major problems.

Weidner said the requirement would be similar to the requirement students must meet to be admitted to the economics program. A minimum of a 2.25 GPA is needed for admission to economics but not for graduation. The speech program "will be slightly more difficult to get into and graduate" with the proposed revisions, Weidner said.

CAA will also try to decide how many courses should be required for the human behavior, social interaction and wellness

section of the general education curriculum.

Last fall, a Study on Undergraduate Education Report was completed to analyze the undergraduate program and provide suggested improvements. One suggestion was to revamp the general education curriculum; a proposal CAA has been working on for more than a year.

The current proposal for the human behavior, social interaction and wellness part is for two courses or six credit hours. However, last week an amendment was added to raise the number of courses to three, making the total nine hours.

"A number of people believe students should have six hours in just human behavior," Weidner said. The CAA will address that question and vote to decide if three additional hours are needed.

Although CAA has not specified what kind of course should be developed for the three hours, Weidner said the health department is very interested in designing one.

Once the departments have designed courses for all sections, Eastern President Stan Rives will have to give final approval to the curriculum.

Additional areas covered in the report include quantitative reasoning and problem solving, foundations of civilization, the U.S. Constitution, English language skills, scientific awareness, foreign language, senior seminar and cultural experience.

Rec center benefits stressed

By ANITA MAIELLA
Staff writer

Eastern's vice president of student affairs addressed the Student Senate on exactly who a new student recreation center would benefit - and the answer wasn't just Eastern's athletes.

Glenn Williams came before senate Wednesday night to answer any remaining questions about the proposed recreation center at Lantz and stressed to the members that the recreation center would be for all students, as would the final decision on a center.

"I think it is totally the students' decision," Williams said. "If students are going to pay for it

they should decide."

In fact, Williams asked senate to explain the recreation center and its uses to the students, which the members have been doing during visits to the residence halls throughout the week.

Williams also announced architect Bob Gruber will be at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Walkway Lounge to display the Lantz model and answer students' questions regarding the recreation center from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Senate Speaker Brett Gerber said if the recreation center is passed there should be some kind of mechanism to insure the students the recreation center is open to all students.

Board of Governors representative Dan Riordan said it is important for the senate to continue to inform the students about the recreation center before students vote on the referendum to approve the center in the Nov. 8 election.

"Students are asking questions and seem interested in knowing about the recreation center," Riordan said.

In other senate business, Sam Taber, dean of Student Academic Service, and Lou Hencken, the director of housing, addressed the members on the Textbook Rental Service's new fine system and additional lighting on campus, respectively.

Area farmers enjoying crop harvest increase

By BOB MCKEE
City editor

Coles County farmers are enjoying their best harvest season in several years.

"This has been an ideal fall for harvest," said Tom Stoutenborough, advisor in agriculture at the Coles County Cooperative Extension Service, Tuesday. "The low moisture level and cool weather have been good for the harvest."

Statewide reports indicate farmers have combined 96 percent of their soybeans and 88 percent of their seed corn.

While corn, one of the two main cash crops grown in Coles County, can be harvested in relatively moist conditions, soybeans require a lower moisture level.

"Soybeans require a 13 percent moisture level or lower to be harvested," Stoutenborough said.

County farmers have been getting an average yield of 40 bushels per acre for soybeans and 135 bushels per acre for corn this fall.

"This is an average year's yield," Stoutenborough said. "This is a big increase over last year's," which was affected by last summer's drought.

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Rec center vote carries lengthy ramifications

In just six days, Eastern students will be making their most crucial decision of the semester. And whatever choice they make on that day will prove not only to be a monumental decision for the current student body, but for generations of students to come.

On Nov. 8., we will be asked whether we would support raising the student activity fee by a maximum of \$60 a semester to facilitate the construction of a 70,000 square-foot student recreational center to be added to Lantz Gym.

The proposed addition would include a multi-use gymnasium with space for five full size courts, eight volleyball courts and 14 badminton courts.

The proposal also includes a weight room and a separate circuit training room. Both rooms would contain exercise bikes, rowing machines, Universal and Nautilus machines. The weight room would also have free weights.

In an effort to inform students, Eastern's Student Senate is taking the architect's model of the Lantz proposal around to the residence halls. And members of the student government will be present to answer questions students may have about the proposal, so take advantage of that opportunity to find out about the specifics concerning the recreation center.

The administration has also printed brochures explaining the recreation center, as well as provide more details on the proposal. The brochure explains the facility's hours and an overview of the costs to students. They are available in the Housing Office in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

If students still have questions, they should contact student government representatives to find the answers, read the newspaper, and generally prepare themselves for the upcoming referendum.

The decision made on Nov. 8 will affect the entire university for years to come, students need to make an informed decision on such a longlasting proposal.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

Logical consequences are the scarecrows of fools and the beacons of wise men.

Thomas H. Huxley

'Hot Biscuit' a hokey form of advertising

Attention guys! IT'S LADIES NIGHT - COME DANCE WITH EIU'S HOTTEST BISCUITS.

That ad ran in *The Daily Eastern News* on Wednesday, Oct. 25. It continued to list bar specials and the name of the establishment that sponsored it. I saw this ad and wondered Hmmm... How can a guy dance with a hot biscuit?

After all, a biscuit, according to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, is "any of hard or crisp dry bakery products." So how can anyone, male or female, dance with a hot biscuit? I mean a biscuit is no bigger than about three inches wide and one inch in height. Dancing with something that small could not be even human - it is an inanimate object.

To clear my confusion, I called up the establishment and asked to speak with the person who created the ad. The man who created the ad is named Bud Bauer and according to him, a hot biscuit is a "good-looking girl."

So I said to Bud, "To me, a biscuit is a mixture of flour, yeast, salt, baking soda, etc., etc." He then asked if I had ever heard of slang.

Yes I have, but I never had heard the word hot



Debbie Carlson

biscuit before. Babe? Yes. Doll? Yes. Bimbo? Yes. Biscuit? No.

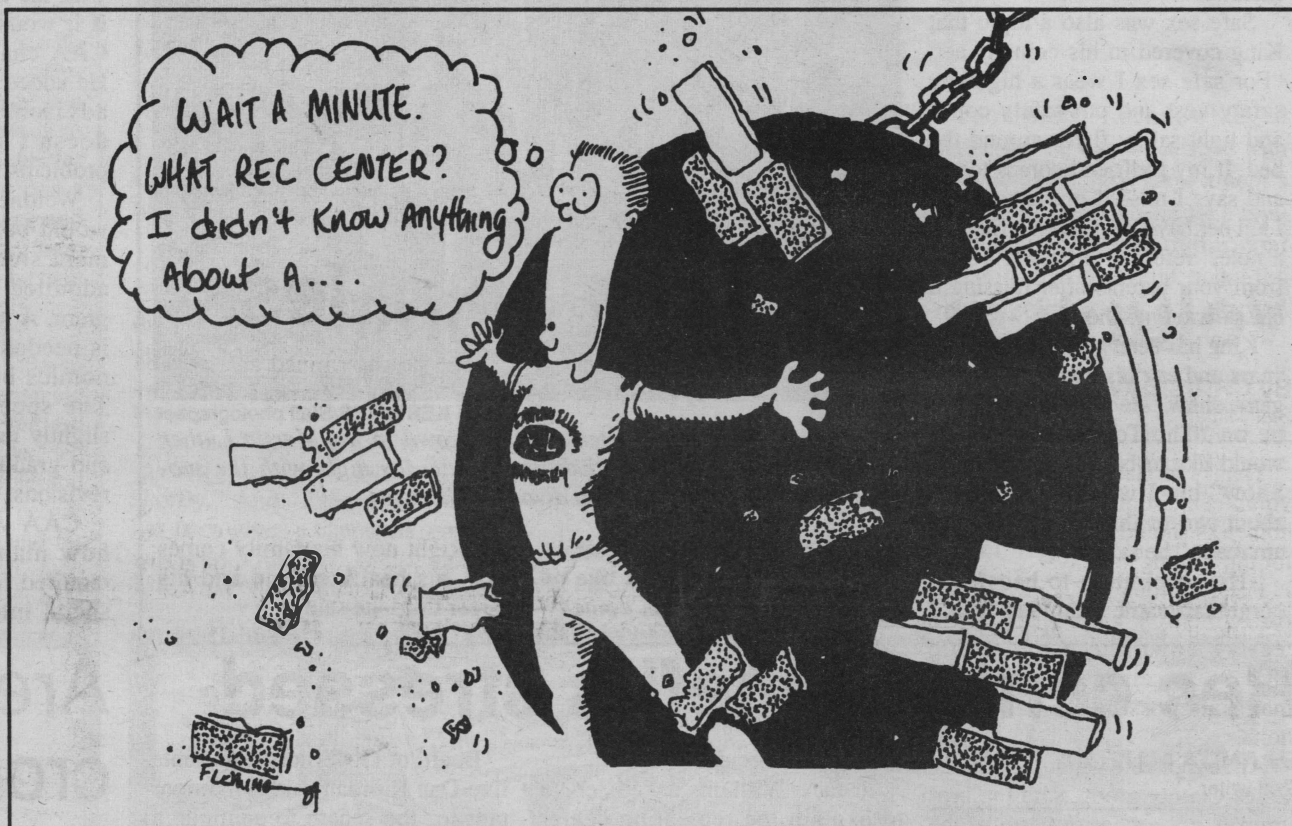
Then he went on to tell me that he didn't understand what the problem was. Mr. Bauer, you should realize what is suitable to print for ads and what isn't. Also, your ad was for a "Ladies Night." How many ladies do you think would like to be called a "hot biscuit?" I can't think of anyone who would want to be referred to as a small bakery product.

What is the difference between a hot biscuit and a cold biscuit? Do you stick one in the microwave to warm it up? You can do that with the one from the Pillsbury Dough Boy but not with a human. One, microwaves aren't made that big and two, I think the person would be killed if it happened.

What if you lump all the dough together? Does the end result become a loaf of bread? Come dance with EIU's hottest bread loaves. Sounds like too much fun for me.

I realize Mr. Bauer, that creating a catchy phrase for advertising is difficult because I work with ads myself. But someone can literally take dancing with a hot biscuit to be just that. I'm not trying to tell you how to do your job, just be careful on how you use the language.

- Debbie Carlson is a staff writer, national ad manager and guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Your turn

Little Sisters Program warrants some respect

Dear editor;

This letter regards the article printed on Tuesday, Oct. 24, entitled "Little Sister Programs Should Be Cut."

As president of the Delta Chi Little Sister Program, I would like to shed some light on some of the allegations about little sister programs made by Eileen Sullivan, greek adviser of Eastern.

First of all, we do not consider ourselves "greek." We consider ourselves a support group for the Delta Chi fraternity. Secondly, our organization has no desire whatsoever of becoming a "local sorority." The whole purpose of our organization is to offer an alternative to sorority life. Girls become members to have fun and make new friends while actively supporting the members of the fraternity.

As far as having little sisters present to draw pledges, this is simply not the case. We are not a part of the Delta Chi fraternity's formal rush. However, many sororities present on Eastern's campus are. We are also not, and never have been, a sexual service for the men in the fraternity. We are a reputable organization which helps the men of the fraternity with fundraisers, philanthropy projects, and anything else they may need aid in.

In conclusion, I feel that Miss Sullivan should not make generalized statements about Eastern's little sister programs based on data collected at other universities.

Julia Minder

Eastern Little Sisters a far cry from others

Dear editor;

When I read about the Little Sisters programs being cut here at Eastern in the Oct. 24 issue of *The Daily Eastern News*, I suddenly felt a very empty feeling inside of me. Without getting schmarmy and sentimental, if the programs are cut, there are going to be a lot of unhappy little sisters.

Right now I am pledging to be a little sister for Sigma Nu and I don't think that Eileen Sullivan truly understands the programs here at Eastern. The impression I got from the article was that Sullivan only based her opinion from one study that she conducted at Western Illinois University a few years back.

Having visited a number of other campuses in this state, I feel I can honestly say that not all campuses are alike.

Fraternities (and sororities) from the same chapter, at two different universities, can conduct themselves very differently. When I was choosing which university to attend last year, I visited this campus and

Northern Illinois University. The two atmospheres were as different as night and day, and so were the students.

I know that I cannot base a true opinion on only two examples, but when I was going through the Little Sister Rush a month ago, I looked at Sigma Nu and Sigma Tau Gamma. I did not get the impression that the only reason they wanted little sisters was to draw pledges to use them for sexual purposes. During the rush the guys did not come up to my friends or me, we had to go up to the guys and introduce ourselves. Now that I am pledging to be a little sister, not once have I felt demeaned or exploited by the organization.

Sullivan also commented, "All the advantages which the Little Sister programs may offer may also be found in sorority life." I am not putting down any sororities here, but I know some little sisters don't want to join a sorority.

The main reasons are that pledging takes up a lot of time and the cost to pledge a sorority can be expensive to some.

I know there are some instances at other universities that support Sullivan's argument. I myself, having seen two of the fraternities here, think that the programs here at Eastern should stay.

Laura Durnell

Editor's note: Laura Durnell is a staff writer for *The Daily Eastern News*.



TERRI MCMILLAN/Staff photographer

A stones throw

Terry Coffey, an Eastern Physical Plant employee, puts plywood over a window at the Gregg Triad Food Service Wednesday after a rock was thrown through it Tuesday night.

Volunteers helping homeless

By CHRIS DAVIS
Staff Writer

Thanks to Habitat for Humanity volunteers, some of Charleston's homeless should have a new home for the coming holidays.

Friday through Sunday, Habitat for Humanity volunteers began tearing down the home at 906 18th St. to salvage any building materials possible to build new homes.

Al Joyner, the organizer of the Coles County group, said the program is not a charity because the individuals for whom the home is built work anywhere from 400 to

500 hours on the home.

Of the weekend's dozen volunteers, several were not ordinary manual laborers, including one woman who is a dental hygienist and teacher at Lake Land Community College in Mattoon.

Joyner said "your opinion changes about the poor when you work side by side with them, and likewise their's changes to find individuals who really care."

The volunteers managed to salvage about \$2,000 worth of building materials from the home. Volunteer Larry Helsel said the future sight for construction has

yet to be determined and will be "well below market value or donated."

Joyner said the group will be at the house again over the weekend and anyone is welcome to come out and lend a hand. For more information regarding the home call 345-4252.

Habitat for Humanity is an international organization which works to supply adequate housing for the residents of the area in which the individual group is located. Joyner's group has about 120 members and has been in Coles County since July.

Computer course examines ethics

By SHANDA BISHIR
Staff writer

As odd a combination as it may seem, computer ethics boils down to a question of justice coupled with philosophy.

At least that's the way Robert Barger, a professor of secondary education and foundations, teaches his senior seminar entitled Computer Ethics. The course is being offered for the first time at

Eastern this fall.

"Let's start with ethics, which is a question of right and wrong," Barger explained.

With computers, just as in legal and medical terms, ethics is a matter of the proper use of computer software and programs, Barger said.

Students enrolled in the course communicate with researchers and other students from as close as Illinois to California and as far

away as Ireland through a computer bulletin board.

Topics, questions and current issues concerning computers are addressed and answered according to the student's own views as compared with that student's computer counterpart.

Much of the course is dependent on understanding and expressing ideas about the ethics of computers. However, a background in computers is not necessary.

Eastern nears campaign goal

By EVETTE PEARSON
Staff writer

Eastern Illinois University's 1989 United Way Campaign has now met 73 percent of its \$25,000 goal, said Frank Fraembs, the co-chair of the United Way committee.

With \$18,250 already raised, Eastern's committee is one step closer to raising almost one-fourth of the Coles County United Way Campaign's goal of \$80,000, Fraembs said.

The campaign, which kicked off at an Oct. 2 breakfast, was scheduled to end in early November. However, the campaign may possibly continue for another two weeks, Fraembs said.

Paul Smith, the EIU committee treasurer and Eastern Coles County treasurer, said the campaign is progressing, adding he hopes to see more participation from the "Eastern family" (faculty, staff and students).

Smith said he is anxious to achieve the set goal as soon as

possible and is confident it will be met if the work continues.

In the past, approximately 250 Eastern faculty and staff members have supported the campaign. And this year, Smith said he hopes to see additional support from students as well.

The drive on campus is "an effort to be good citizens to Coles County, to support the community and to have an opportunity to make the community better by supporting various agencies," Smith added.

The members of Eastern's Central Committee include: Sharon Bartling, English professor; Larry Bates, economics professor; John Coffey, academic adviser; Ed Corley, economics professor; Bill Phillips, special education professor; Carol Pyles, health studies professor; Cal Smith, speech communication professor; Paul Smith, accountancy, data processing and finance professor; Carol Strode, assistant to the director of Physical Plant; and Art Tate, director of university relations.



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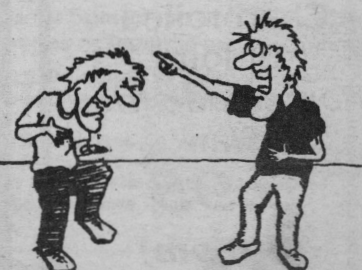
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Senate candidates to speak during forum

By **MICHELLE HORSTMANN**
Staff writer

Candidates for the Student Senate will open the floor for discussion on the student recreation center referendum, campus safety and the candidates' own platforms 7 p.m. Thursday night in Coleman Hall Auditorium at a candidate's forum.

The open discussion will give students the opportunity to hear from the candidates themselves

before the Nov. 8 elections. Candidates will speak in the order their names appear on the ballot, which is set up according to district: residence hall, off-campus and at-large, Senate Speaker Brett Gerber said.

Gerber said 24 candidates are running for 16 and a half positions (the half position represents one semester). "Some of the issues that will be discussed," Gerber said, "will include the student recreation

center referendum, textbook library, parking and safety on campus."

In addition to the candidates, the Nov. 8 ballot also includes a referendum giving students the opportunity to approve plans for the student recreation center that would be added to Lantz Gym.

The candidates are given a maximum speaking time of five minutes, which includes a question and answer session with the audience, Gerber explained.

Gerber encouraged everyone to attend the forum. He said some students think Student Senate is a "lobbying organization trying to get their (students) vote and persuade them....but we're there for them (the students)."

There are 10 candidates running for residence hall, six candidates running for off-campus and eight candidates running for at-large. Five and a half candidates will be elected for residence hall, five for off-campus and six for at-

large. Eighteen of the 24 candidates are running on the Future party; six are running independently.

Senate member Kristi Koch, who represents the residence hall district, explained that each year the candidates running for election can choose whether or not to organize under party names. This semester several candidates have aligned themselves as the Future party.

"It's your vote," Gerber added.

Equipment, CDs reported stolen

By **BOB MCKEE**
City editor

Approximately \$3,600 in property, including 110 compact discs, was reported stolen Sunday from an apartment rented by three Eastern students.

The three students had left Friday for the weekend, returning Sunday to find a computer with a modem, monitor and printer; compact disc player, the discs and a leather jacket missing, according to police.

Senior Brandon Wackle, 21, told police upon returning to his apartment, 715 Grant Ave., that he noticed two doors unlocked. One had been damaged and a piece of athletic tape had been placed on the door.

After inspecting the apartment, Wackle noticed the items missing from his bedroom and called the police.

An investigation is continuing into the incident.

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SHOCKER (R) 4:45, 7:00
THE PACKAGE (R)
5:00, 7:15
HALLOWEEN 5 (R)
5:15, 7:30

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Life in a bottle

BY TRACIE STEWART

A student alcoholic tells her story of pain and courage

Mary is a recovering alcoholic.

After three long years, Mary can say that with a little less hesitation.

Mary is also an Eastern student whose actual name cannot be printed under Alcoholics Anonymous guidelines.

Although she started drinking at age 15, Mary's chronic problem was not discovered until after the death of her stepfather two years later.

"I couldn't cry (at the funeral)," Mary said. "I learned not to feel emotions." Mary said she began to depend on drugs as a means of escaping her feelings after her stepfather's death.

A counselor told Mary she was an alcoholic when she was still 17. Although she believed she had a problem, she did not want a counselor telling her she was an alcoholic. Mary decided to end the counseling sessions.

Denial is not a rare symptom, said Bud Sanders, director of Eastern's counseling center. People do not want to acknowledge they have a problem, let alone admit that they are an alcoholic.

Mary is not alone at Eastern. Sanders recently revealed a study completed four years ago showed that 92 percent of Eastern students drink alcohol, and 35 percent become intoxicated on a regular basis.

Although the study was done four years ago, Sanders said he does not think the figures have changed significantly.

Meanwhile, Mary was still in high school, and no longer attending counseling sessions. Her problem became more evident to those around her when Mary received a DUI, placing her in weekly education classes on alcohol abuse.

At these classes, a counselor once asked Mary to try not to drink for one

with Wednesday being keg day at the trailer park," Mary said.

With money her father and grandmother gave her, Mary was able to pay her bills and buy alcohol. She referred to them both as enablers, people who unknowingly help a person stay sick.

Mary said she drank at least a six-pack of beer daily, although that amount would not get her drunk. "I just needed the alcohol in my system to get through the day," she said.

Sanders said it is not uncommon for college students to drink, especially new students. He added that most students get drinking out of their systems, but there are others who continue to drink excessively.

Sanders said that Eastern is not alone. "Every campus has a drinking problem," he said.

During her second year at Lake Land, Mary joined the softball team, where she found new friends who were not interested in drinking but in getting good grades and staying sober for the team.

Mary said the teammates were a better influence on her than other friends because she no longer partied all the time. She had a better attitude toward giving up alcohol.

That summer Mary quit drinking for 28 days, a period in which she encountered the normal withdrawal symptoms of shakes, insomnia, and irritableness.

Mary said, "I couldn't do it by myself, I had to get help." That summer Mary went to Hour House, an outpatient center for people with alcohol or drug problems located at 635 Division St.

It was at Hour House that Mary went through a detoxication period of five days. During her residence there, she attended daily classes and counseling sessions. She was never given drugs to help her quit drinking.

Dane Perdieu, the intake coordinator at Hour House, said their facility is drug-free. It's a social setting detox - no sedatives or mood altering drugs are given to patients.

Perdieu added it's good for patients to experience the shakes and other withdrawal symptoms.

Mary's stay at Hour House consisted of a two-month residential period and then a four-month stay in the Half Way House, where she was allowed to attend classes at Lake Land and attend AA meetings.

Half Way House is part of Hour House where residents are allowed to come and go but are still under supervision by Hour House.

Perdieu said Hour House usually works with about 10 Eastern students each year. The students are either self-referred, court ordered or sent by Eastern's counseling center, Perdieu said.

At Hour House, Mary said she learned their saying - "We're not asking you to change much, just change everything about you."

This meant that she had to stop drinking, change her friends, change her attitudes, become compassionate towards others and many other changes.

Perdieu said that staying sober has to be the number one priority of an alcoholic. They have to completely focus their attention on staying sober.

Mary has made it. Since leaving the Half Way House, she has enrolled at Eastern and stayed sober.

She attends AA meetings weekly and tries to attend meetings at the Hour House whenever possible.

Held no farther than 30 minutes from Charleston, AA meetings are conducted every night at a different location throughout the area.

"I'm going to go to them (AA meetings) until I die," Mary said.

Illustration by Mark Fleming

weekend. Mary did give up alcohol for one weekend - a huge task - two months after the counselor's request.

Nevertheless, Mary went back to drinking. She said she didn't feel it was a wasted attempt, though, because she then knew she could live without alcohol - perhaps a small consolation.

Mary's mother kicked Mary out of her home.

Mary attempted suicide when she was 18, and ended up in a psychiatric ward of a Springfield hospital.

After five weeks of care, Mary was sent back home with her mother. When Mary stopped cooperating with her mom, she was again kicked out of the house.

With the help of a guaranteed student loan, Mary enrolled at Lake Land College in Mattoon.

She was still drinking and doing drugs. "I drank alcohol all the time - day or night," Mary said. "I liked whiskey the best."

Living alone in a trailer court didn't help matters.

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ADOPTION: Please Help. Registered Nurse and husband desperately wish to adopt an infant into loving home. Contact our attorney Carla Ehlers (618) 233-0480, 26 East Washington, Belleville, Illinois 62221.

Roommates

Need female subleser for town-house apartment, spring semester. Own room, rent negotiable. Call Jill, 348-7635.

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR SPRING '90 Furnished house, prime location, low rent and utilities. Call 345-6016

2 female sublesers needed for house spring '90. Own rooms. Close to campus. Call 345-4786

For Rent

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For Rent

Person needed to share house with one male. \$137.50 mo. plus utilities. Call Frank 581-2712 between 8:00 and 4:30.

1 female roommate needed for apt. close to campus, Spring semester. Call 348-8759.

SPRING 1990 SUBLEASER NEEDED TO SHARE A HOUSE. OWN ROOM. CALL 345-5301 AFTER 9:00 PM

Female Subleaser Wanted! Furnished Apartment. 1542 4th #3. Across From Science Building. 348-0825 or 348-5078

Female subleaser needed Spring 1990, Old Towne Apts. Contact Amanda at 345-7320

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING. Share house with two girls. Own room. Close to campus. \$125/month & utilities. Call Sue: 348-5014.

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Electric typewriter, good condition. \$30 or best offer. Call 581-3146.

'76 Toyota Celica, runs good, A/C, new battery, good tires. \$750/OBO. Call 345-1259.

Microwave for sale. \$50 good condition. Contact Steve at 345-5322.

Pioneer stereo rack system, 100 watts p/channel, 5 band graphic equalizer, rec. player tuner, dub deck w/ high speed dubbing and dolby noise reduction, cd player, & remote control. \$650 OBO. Call Brian or Robin at 348-7766.

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"Ultra Sheer Pantyhose have made their way to Charleston" Straight to Apt. 103 - in Pinetree!!! Stop by or Call: Crystal & Denise 345-9252.

Lost/Found

Diamond/Saphire ring found on 10/20. Call 2995 and ask for Anne to claim.

Announcements

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA BASKETBALL TEAM 2nd game, 2nd win, Way to HOOP 'em. Love ASA

TOMORROW NIGHT!! MEGA-BASH NORTH ROOM of Roc's! Be there! \$3.00 cover

Come join Eastern's Greeks at the Volleyball tournament for United Way Nov. 5 from 10-6.

Female Subleaser Wanted! Furnished apartment. 1542 4th #3. Across from Science Building. 348-0825 or 348-5078.

TODAY!! The Criminal Justice System: hear a prosecutor and a public defender at 4:15 p.m. in CH 203. Sponsored by Law Club.

HEY! Got three bucks and nothing to do? TONIGHT at ROC's north room...OMEGA BASH...the fun begins at 9.

Kristin Dambrowski - You're an awesome Tri-Sigma pledge & Sister! Have a great week. Love your secret Sigma.

SIGMA CHIS - The Halloween function was great, let's do it again soon. Love the DELTA ZETAS

Announcements

Come support EIU's Greek System at the IFC/Panhel volleyball tourney for United Way from 10-6 on Nov. 5

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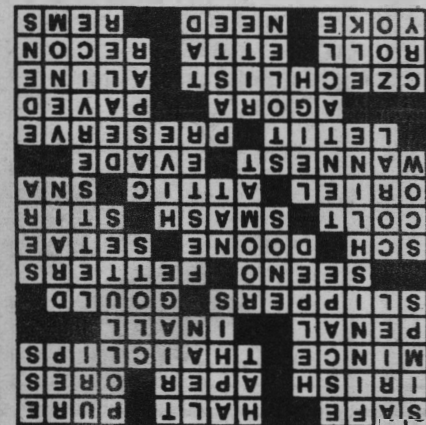
Come Support EIU's Greek system at the IFC/Panhel Volleyball tourney for United Way at McAfee from 10-6 on Nov. 5.

Hey Raphael and Leonardo, Hava a nice day dudes! Don't eat too much pizzal Love, Donatello and Michelangelo

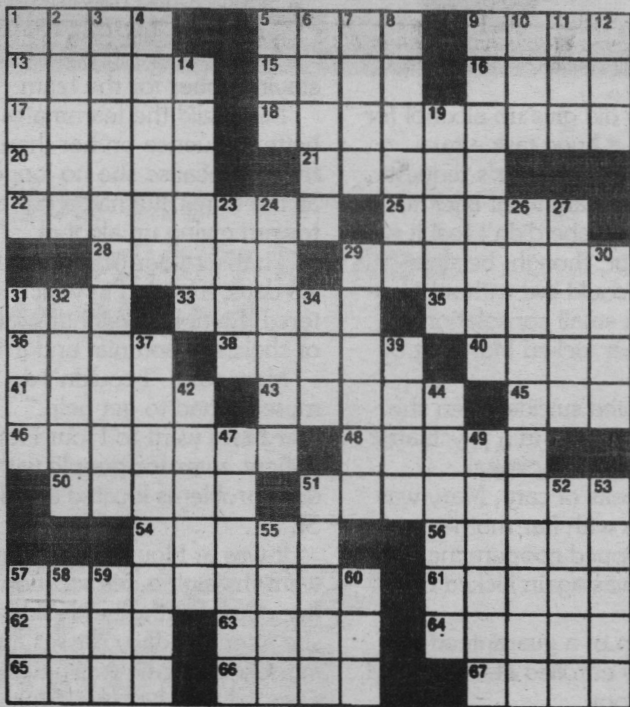
To the Women of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Have a nice day. Love the Pyramids.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Not out
 - 5 Standstill
 - 9 Unadulterated
 - 13 March marchers
 - 15 Mimic
 - 16 Bedrock deposits
 - 17 Chop into small pieces
 - 18 Bits of a Siamese film?
 - 20 Punitive
 - 21 Counting everyone
 - 22 Mules, e.g
 - 25 Dick Tracy's creator
- DOWN
- 28 " — Evil," 1971 film
 - 29 Shackles
 - 31 Spot for a sr.
 - 33 Blackmore's Lorna
 - 35 Bristles
 - 36 Hoosier Dome player
 - 38 Big hit
 - 40 Begin to wake
 - 41 Bay window
 - 43 Garret
 - 45 Scottish skiing surface
 - 46 Most pallid



- 48 Circumvent
- 50 Beatles' " — Be"
- 51 Game place
- 54 Athenian forum
- 56 Put down asphalt
- 57 Bohemian cant?
- 61 Type of skirt
- 62 — over (reinvest)
- 63 Singer James
- 64 Scout's mission, for short
- 65 Oxen's harness
- 66 Indigence
- 67 Radiation dosages



DOWN

- 1 Fools
- 2 A moon of Uranus
- 3 Note from Helsinki?
- 4 Getaway
- 5 Pillbox or porkpie
- 6 Plant louse
- 7 Not fatty
- 8 "M*A*S*H" procedure
- 9 Contaminates
- 10 Swiss canton

- 11 Dem.'s opponent
- 12 Feminine ending
- 14 Lent a hand
- 19 Coagulates
- 23 A son of Seth
- 24 " — the Top," 1959 film
- 26 Riga religious meeting?
- 27 Depletion
- 29 Rankle
- 30 Wheys of milk
- 31 Garbage barge
- 32 Reef material
- 34 Author Hentoff
- 37 Feeler
- 39 Drone's home
- 42 Janet or Vivien
- 44 One of the Magi
- 47 Piifered
- 49 Casino figure
- 51 Imitation gem
- 52 Malevolence
- 53 Paradaisical places
- 55 — of passage
- 57 Hue's partner
- 58 Bronx attraction
- 59 Lodge brother
- 60 Smidgen

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THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 2

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	News	News	News	Sports Center	Miami Vice	Cheers	MacNeil Lehrer	This Evening	Cheers	Great Escape	HS Sports Action	Jeffersons
6:30	Family Feud	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	SpeedWeek		Night Court	Hour	Day by Day	Nightcourt	World Monitor	Disney: Island at	Sanford
7:00	Cosby	48 Hours	Mission: Impossible	Auto Racing	Murder	Movie: The Road	This Old House	Spenser: for Hire	Star Trek	Secrets of Nature	the top of the Wd.	Movie: They Only
7:30	Different World			Go-Cart Racing	She Wrote		Trying Times				Disney: Duck for	
8:00	Cheers	Top of the Hill	Young Riders	Off Rd. Racing	Boxing: Romero vs.	Warrior	World at War	MOVIE: Playing	Movie: The Gate	Beyond 2000	Hire Conversemos	Kill Their Masters
8:30	Dear John											
9:00	LA Law	Knots Landing	Prime Time Live	Drag Racing	Pips	News INN News	Mystery!	with Fire		Prof. Nature Orphans of Wild	USA Tonight	Movie Marlow
9:30												
10:00	News	News		Truck Comp. Sportscenter	Miami Vice	Newhart	Being Served?	Spenser For Hire	Honeymooners. Pat Sajak	Safari!	EastEnders	Cont.
10:30	Comedy Store	MASH	News			Hill Street	Movie: Sleep				Sherlock Holmes	
11:00		Current Affair	(.05)Love Cont.	Motorcycle Racing	Mike Hammer	Blues	My Love			Animal Wonder On Aconcagua	The Fugitive	
11:30	Late Night	Entertain Tonight	(.35)Nightline			Movie						



Ortega calls off truce

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega ended a 19-month truce with Contra guerrillas on Wednesday, blaming the United States for renewed rebel attacks and accusing President Bush of "promoting death, assassination, crime and terrorism in Nicaragua." Ortega said the truce was being canceled because of increased Contra attacks, including one last week he said killed 18 people and another Monday that killed four.

The White House denounced Ortega's decision to end the truce but brushed off talk about renewing military aid for the Contras. "We don't want to give him any excuse" to cancel elections scheduled for next February, said presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Ortega read a communique in which he said, "Nicaragua reaffirms once again that, regardless of the position assumed by the mercenary forces, the electoral

process culminating with the Feb. 25 elections will be guaranteed." But, he said, replying heatedly to a reporter's question on U.S. aid to the Contras, "Now it will depend on the Yankee Congress and the Yankee president whether these elections take place or not on Feb. 25." Alejandro Bendana, secretary-general at the Foreign Ministry, emphasized later that Nicaragua had no plans to cancel the elections.

Recent poll reveals voters favor abortion

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A poll released Wednesday by Planned Parenthood of Chicago shows strong support for abortion among voters in 19 legislative districts represented by lawmakers who have voted for abortion restrictions.

"These people have told us they want to keep abortion safe and legal," said Amy C. Dienesch, Planned Parenthood executive director.

"These legislators are saying

they don't think their districts are like the rest of the country in supporting a woman's reproductive right to abortion. This poll shows they are." Dienesch said her poll isn't a "hit list" of lawmakers targeted for defeat in next year's election.

Instead, she said her group will use the poll's results to educate the lawmakers and convince them to change their positions on the issue before proposals to limit abortion are taken up next spring.

Simon, Martin may debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Lynn Martin, GOP candidate for Senate, said Wednesday she's willing to stage a series of Lincoln-Douglas-style debates with Sen. Paul Simon, but an aide to the Democrat said "seven of them is a real question mark." The seven Illinois cities where Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas debated the extension of slavery into free territory are encouraging incum-

bent Simon and Martin to hold similar meetings on contemporary issues.

"I thought it was a great idea," Martin told a group of reporters.

In a letter sent to the seven mayors, she wrote: "During a period when the quality of the political dialogue in our nation is being increasingly called into question, it would be especially fitting that Sen. Simon and I again

travel the path of our honored predecessors." In the 1858 Senate campaign, Lincoln and incumbent Douglas debated in Freeport, Alton, Charleston, Galesburg, Jonesboro, Ottawa and Quincy. Martin suggested that Chicago should be an eighth site.

She pulled a book from a shelf to show that she has been brushing up on the debates of more than a century ago.

Thursday's

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Campus Clips

Eastern Army ROTC is having a Panther Battalion Army ROTC Lab Nov. 2 at 1500 hours at the Archery Mound.

Newman Catholic Community is having a teleconference Nov. 2 from 8-9:30 p.m. at the Newman Center on the corner of 9th and Lincoln. The teleconference is on Biblical fundamentalism.

OASIS is having a meeting Nov. 2 from 12:00-1 in the Panther Lair Rm. in the McDonalds Union. Claudia Lane from the Counseling Center will speak on Procrastination. Need not be a member to attend.

Residence Hall Association is having a meeting Nov. 2. Early dinner is at 4:05 at Carman. Meeting is at 5 in Greek Ct. Gamma House.

BACCHUS is having a designated driver program all the time at all local bars. Look for and use the new BACCHUS designated driver program. It's for you!

Newman Center is having pictures taken for the yearbook Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Bookstore.

Tassels Honor Society is having their group pictures Nov. 2 at 5 in the Union walkway. Dressy attire should be worn.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is having a large group meeting Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon room. Forgiveness and human relationships will be discussed. Hotline at 6:00. Everyone is welcome.

Public Relation Student Society of America is having a yearbook picture Nov. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Oakland Room in the Union. PRSSA will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Oakland Room. Dress is semiformal.

RHA is having IRHA Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in the IRHA office. Get psyched IRHA '90 Staff! Bring more ideas tonight.

Minority Peer Helpers is having pictures taken Nov. 2 at 3:30 p.m. in the Walkway. Please wear T-shirts.

Jr. High Major Club is having pictures taken for the yearbook Nov. 2 at 8:30 p.m. in the Walkway.

Unity Gospel Choir and Fellowship are having pictures Tues. Nov. 7. The time is unknown at this time. The place is the Union Walkway. We will have a time and place Saturday, so be ready and on time Tues. This is your chance to be chic!

Unity Gospel Choir is having rehearsal Nov. 4 at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building - Basement Room. We will be having guests Sunday guys and will probably do one selection, so let's show up, rehearse, sound sharp and lift up his name!

Unity Gospel Fellowship is having a musical Sunday Nov. 5 at 3 p.m. at the University Baptist Church on 7th St. Unity is hosting the Mount Zion Baptist Church Assemble choir from Chicago and a guest minister. There will be refreshments served in the afro-American "Center" Come because we are going to have a good time!

Pre-Law Club - Sigma Iota Lambda is having a semi-debate on Nov. 2 at 4:15 in CH 205. The Assistant States Attorney (Prosecutor) v. a Public Defender will be conducting a semidebate. Come, ask questions and get a taste of Criminal Law.

Pre-Law Club is having an aux-meeting Nov. 2 at 4 p.m. at CH 205. Info on speakers Nov. 2 and Nov. 3, MOCK TRIAL, Mock LSAT, Raffle tickets are still only \$1 (\$100 grand prize) & field trip to U of I Law School! Come and join. All majors are welcome.

Pre-Law Club - Sigma Iota Lambda is having speakers Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. in CH 109. Two EIU graduates from NIU Law School are coming. Come learn and experience persons who are in Law School.

Announcements

PANHEL/IFC and UNITED WAY VOLLEYBALL this Sunday, November 5th from (10am - 6p.m.)

11/3
Send an announcement in the Classifieds in the Daily Eastern News.

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Announcements

Lisa HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY! You're finally legal and I hope you have a good time celebrating it. Sue

11/2
Show a friend you care in the Announcements of the Daily Eastern news.

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Announcements

UNITED WAY VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT!! Sunday, Nov. 5th McAfee Gym. (10am-6pm) FRATERNITY & SORORITY COMPETITION.

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Classifieds get great results. Find out for yourself!

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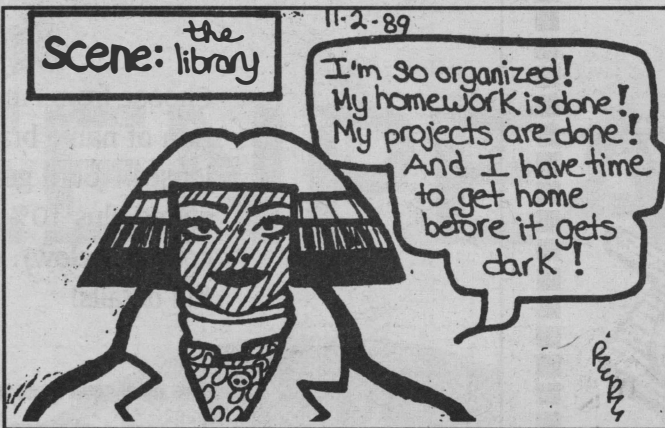
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Hey Delts - costumes, hayrides, bonfires, and great guys — what a way to spend Halloween! Thanks for the great function! Love, the Alpha Phis.

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Classifieds sell!

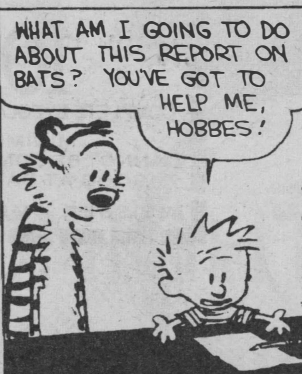
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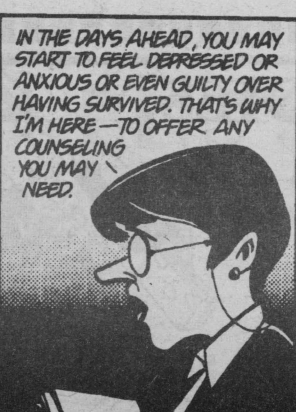
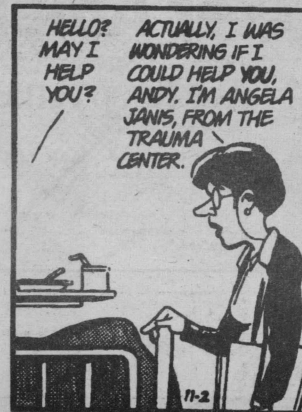
By Pepe

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Spikers set for key road trip

By JEFF SMITH
Sports editor

Eastern's volleyball team may face a gargantuan task at the end of its current three-match road skein: beat Southwest Missouri, a team it hasn't defeated since 1982, to stay in the Gateway Conference tournament race.

"We need a best performance from everybody," head coach Betty Ralston said. "They're a big hurdle for us."

The Lady Panthers first face Kansas State at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, then meet conference foes Wichita State at 7 p.m. Friday and Southwest Missouri at 7 p.m. Saturday.

As the race shapes up, unless they receive help from the lower division teams, the sixth-place Lady Panthers (16-11 overall, 3-3 in the Gateway) will most likely have to win their remaining three league matches to qualify for the four-team conference tourney.

Gateway Conference standings

1. Northern Iowa	6-0	18-3
2. Illinois State	5-0	15-9
3. Southern Illinois	4-2	13-8
4. Western Illinois	3-2	18-7
4. S.W. Missouri	3-2	17-9
6. Eastern	3-3	16-11
7. Wichita State	1-4	16-13
7. Indiana State	1-4	14-14
9. Drake	1-5	9-19
10. Bradley	0-5	7-24

"With five teams having two or fewer losses, you're probably going to have to go 6-3 to get in," Ralston said. Eastern ends its league slate Nov. 9 at Southern Illinois.

The Lady Panthers have lost 24 of their last 26 games to the Bears (17-9, 3-2), and haven't won a game from them since 1984. "They're not a particularly tricky team; they're just a solid all-around ballclub," Ralston said.

First, Eastern must take care of the Wheatshockers (16-13, 1-4), its first match in the "easy-tough" two-match league format. "I'd much rather play the easier team first, then have at least a chance to sweep by beating the tougher team (the Bears here)," Ralston said.

Eastern added the Wildcats to its non-conference slate to enhance the Gateway's image in the NCAA's eyes, Ralston said. "Last year, Kansas State was a regionally ranked team, so we were trying to help the Gateway beef up its schedule," she said. "Kansas State is not regionally ranked now, though."

One good aspect of playing the non-league 'Cats is the opportunity to tinker with different offensive and defensive strategies, Ralston said. "We tried some things in practice that we'll try against Kansas State," she said. "If they work, we could try them in the other matches."



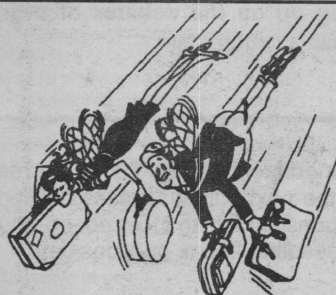
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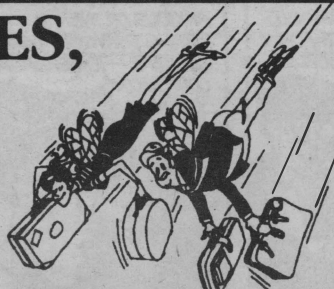
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is obviously acting in what it considers to be its best interests. On the other hand, in terms of being considered as a viable candidate for a post-season tournament bid, we feel we made every effort possible to comply with the recommendations of the Selection Committee."

Dyer, however, said that his committee does not take that into consideration.

"That has nothing to do with the men's soccer division selection committee," Dyer said. "That was strictly an administrative decision between one or both of the schools."

The Panthers stand at 8-2-2, while the Huskies are 14-4-2. Northern completed its schedule on Sunday and is currently ranked third in the Midwest region, one spot ahead of Eastern, which has three games remaining, two of them after the selection committee chooses teams Monday.

"We had an event at Eastern - there was a problem," O'Dell said. "Let's forget about the problem. Let's just continue the rela-

tionship between these schools. Quite frankly, all this has been blown out of proportion."

Panther coach Cizo Mosnia, in his sixth year at Eastern, said he thought playing the game would have helped the committee in its tourney decision-making.

"It would be easier for the selection committee if we played," said Panther head coach Cizo Mosnia. "We're doing everything we can to play them."

"(After the Oct. 7 game), we were hoping that we wouldn't play - that they would rule it as a forfeit and we would get the win."

Mosnia said that his team accepted the "no-contest" decision and was ready to play the Huskies again.

"Our players were willing to play," Mosnia said. "They didn't think it was right that they should be punished for the referee's mistake, but they would play."

"I don't think a bunch of good kids should be punished for something they had no control over. We'll have to wait and see on Monday's outcome."

SMSU spooks

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a year ago. "I don't know where they get the time to practice it all," Spoo said. "It just amazes me."

Smith, a 5-8, 180 junior from Berkeley, Mo., leads the Gateway in rushing, scoring and passing efficiency and is the ignition of the potent Bear offensive machine.

But, with all of the explosive athletes who make up Southwest

Missouri's offensive juggernaut, Spoo knows that stopping or even containing Smith won't solve all the problems for Eastern's defense, which is the league's stingiest, allowing but 12.4 points per game.

"You hope you can slow them down," Spoo said. "You're not going to keep them out of the end zone. They're just too high-powered for that."

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NIU refuses soccer rematch with Eastern

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN
Staff writer

Northern Illinois' athletic department Wednesday refused an offer from Eastern requesting the two teams play Thursday at Lakeside Field in a rematch of their Oct. 7 match that was ruled a no-contest by NCAA officials on Monday.

After hearing from Clifford McCrath, the secretary-editor of the NCAA men's and women's soccer rules committee, early Monday afternoon on the ruling of the Oct. 7 match, Eastern Athletic Director Mike Ryan called the chairman of the playoff selection committee, Jim Dyer, who suggested that the teams should play each other.

In the Oct. 7 match, Northern coach Willy Roy pulled his team off the field after Panther Mario Mihalic scored to put Eastern up 1-0. McCrath said the officials at the game failed to act according to the rules and they allowed control of the situation to shift from them to Roy.

"We wanted both teams involved to receive maximum consideration for the NCAA playoffs," Dyer said. "We understand that they both have very good records in the Midwest region, and actually the NCAA Regional Advisory Committee recommended they play so we get a clearer picture and give full consideration to the schools."

Dyer added that with the game considered a no-contest, each team will lose the chance to have the other team on its power rating.

"It is possible that it could lessen (Eastern's) case," Dyer said. "But it won't affect one team more than the other."

Ryan said he then called Northern AD Gerald O'Dell and the two set up the tentative date for a game Thursday. O'Dell told Ryan that he would have to speak to Northern coach Willy Roy to confirm the contest. Wednesday morning, Northern notified Ryan that its team decided not to pursue the rescheduling of the soccer match.

The NCAA selection committee will announce tournament teams and pairings on Monday.

"We conferred with the regional session and those people said (the possible match) would have a minimal impact one way or the other," said O'Dell, who added that he made the decision not to reschedule. "Even if it would have great impact, I'm not sure I would have agreed to play it because of such short notice."

Ryan had a different perspective on the announcement.

"Needless to say, we are extremely disappointed that Northern has opted not to pursue the rescheduling and playing of this match, especially in light of the NCAA Selection Committee's strong recommendation that we play," Ryan said.

Eastern filed a position statement with the NCAA selection committee relative to its attempts to reschedule the game.

"We wanted to officially place EIU on record as having attempted in good faith to reschedule and play," Ryan said.

"It is not our intent to question Northern's decision, as it

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Parity to reign in Gateway hoops

Illinois State, Southern favorites in open league

By JEFF SMITH
Sports editor

Listen to coaches talk about the upcoming 1989-90 Gateway Conference basketball season, and you'll hear a familiar word: parity.

The roll call, taken during the Gateway basketball coaches/media teleconference Wednesday afternoon:

"I think it's reached its greatest parity in a while," Southern Illinois head coach Cindy Scott said. Anybody can beat anybody in the conference."

"I think the Gateway is showing great parity," Western Illinois head coach Kelly Hill said.

"I agree there's an awful lot of parity," Drake head coach Susan Yow said.

"I think the conference will be very competitive from the very top to the very bottom," Indiana State head coach Kay Riek said. Etc.

The coaches proved their point when asked the teams to beat in the league; Southwest Missouri (picked fifth) and Western (picked sixth) were the prime topics of discussion.

"I think Western Illinois and Southwest Missouri have a chance to be 1-2 in the conference," Bradley head coach Lisa Boyer said.

The Bears' recruiting efforts have stocked the team with considerable talent. "Following the (teleconference) call, it's obvious Southwest Missouri has the talent and depth in the conference," Eastern head coach Barbara Hilke said. The Bears return all five starters from an albeit weak squad (7-20 overall, 5-13 in the Gateway) that

Gateway Conference coaches' preseason poll (points in parentheses; points awarded on a 9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis)

1. Southern Illinois (77)
2. Illinois State (74)
3. Eastern (58)
4. Drake (55)
5. Southwest Missouri (49)
6. Western Illinois (45)
7. Indiana State (33)
8. Bradley (32)
9. Wichita State (16)
10. Northern Iowa (11)

* denotes teams receiving first-place votes

finished eighth in the conference last season.

Southwest Missouri head coach Cheryl Burnett attributed much of the Bears' recent stockpiling of talent to the men's basketball program, which has qualified for the NCAA Tournament the last three years.

"It's certainly helped us in the sense that coach Charlie Spoonhour and his staff have put the school's basketball tradition on the map," Burnett said.

As for the Westerwinds (7-11 in the conference), "Western has the back-to-back newcomers of the year," Hilke said. The two are junior preseason all-Gateway forward Robin Haseman (second in the league in scoring in '89) and sophomore center Gail Dask (eighth in scoring).

Hill thinks the team's preseason ranking is accurate, though she wasn't shy in spouting praise of her players. "I was pleased to see where Western was selected in the conference," she said.

"I think we'll have a better perimeter

game, and inside we'll have a better post game," Hill said. "Robin Haseman and Gail Dask are two of the top returning scorers, and our guard play has improved tremendously."

Southwest Missouri and Western notwithstanding, the old guard of the Gateway, league champion Illinois State, Southern, Drake and Eastern, are again picked to head the league. The four were the qualifiers for the conference tourney last season.

Illinois State (16-2) returns three starters but lost its two starting guards and center Leslie Ferrell and will only suit up nine players — the smallest roster in the Gateway. "We do have a depth problem," head coach Jill Hutchison said. "Our main questions are who will fill the point guard spot and who will play the five-position (center)."

Only two players return for league favorite Southern (15-3), but, as opposed to the Redbirds, the 14-player roster is top-heavy at center and guard, the two most vital positions in basketball, Hilke said.

"Southern has an advantage over Illinois State because it's stronger in both areas," she said. Junior Amy Rakers (second in the league in rebounds) leads the Salukis into 1989-90.

Eastern (11-7) and Drake (12-6) sit on the bubble as leading contenders to the favorites.

Basically, the Gateway race could come down to a clash between the perennial king of the mountain, Illinois State and Southern, and the new guard, Southwest Missouri and Western. "People are banking on the stability of Illinois State's and Southern's programs," Hilke said.



Barb Perkes

SMSU offense spooks Spoo

By DAVID BRUMMER
Staff writer

Bob Spoo began looking at Southwest Missouri State game films the day before Halloween. And it didn't take him long to get spooked by the playoff-bound Bears' offense.

"They're awesome offensively," Spoo said of the Bears, who, like Eastern's football team, have the weekend off before they travel here Nov. 11.

Southwest Missouri, 5-0 in the Gateway Conference, 8-1 overall and ranked fifth nationally in I-AA, has by far the most potent offense in the Gateway. Led by dynamic quarterback DeAndre Smith, Southwest Missouri's multiple formation option offense leads the conference in scoring (36.1 points per game), rushing offense (337.1 yards per game) and total offense (455.9 yards per game).

Eastern, 6-3 overall and out of the conference race after last Saturday's 31-28 loss at Northern Iowa, will have to win against Southwest Missouri and defeat No. 15 Western Kentucky in Bowling Green a week later to have a chance at an at-large playoff bid.

"We've gotten as much film as we could have laid our hands on," Spoo said. "It's an obligation in the conference to exchange the (film from the) prior three games. But we seeked to get as many other games as we could."

The Bears, who also feature running backs Phillip Collins (9.2 yards per carry) and Tony Gilbert (11.4), use every available formation out of the option, including the wishbone, the flexbone and the run-and-shoot.

"You wonder how they do so many things so well," Spoo said of the Bears, who average 118.8 passing yards per game. "There is a contrast in (coaching) philosophies in that we have tried to pare down some and do a few things well, while they have opened things up and have added to their package."

Southwest Missouri coach Jesse Branch, who's assured of at least a share of his first Gateway title since coming to Springfield, Mo. in 1986, made a disserted effort to broaden the scope of his basic option offense, which even in its barest form gave Eastern fits when it lost 41-21 at Southwest Missouri

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Taylor one cut shy as Nets shave roster to 13

By DAVID BRUMMER
Staff writer

If Jay Taylor survives one more cut, he'll officially become an NBA player by Friday night.

The New Jersey Nets, who have trimmed their roster one player shy of the 12-man NBA limit ahead of Friday's regular-season opener at the Miami Heat, has yet to move Taylor, and indications are the former Eastern star has secured a place on the Nets roster.

"I think I'm in," Taylor said Wednesday evening. "We leave for Miami tomorrow and he's (Nets coach Bill Fitch) supposed to tell us today who made it."

But, Taylor said he had not talked to Fitch as of Wednesday.

New Jersey cut its roster to 13 players Wednesday by placing veteran forward Roy Hinson on injured reserve and waiving forward Leo Rautins.

Taylor, former Georgetown player Jaren Jackson and veteran NBA guard Rick Carlisle are apparently in a three-man race for two back-up guard slots, but Taylor added New Jersey could conceivably opt to cut another forward.

Taylor scored 10 points, had a "couple" of assists and had a "power dunk" in the Nets' final preseason game at Washington Sunday.